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Are those rendezvous helpful to your relationship.

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# THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

Wednesday,  
October 25,  
1989

## Space shuttle astronaut lands at area restaurant

By MICHAEL Mc CLURE, DENISE VAUGHN

News Department

Kelly's at Ashford, was the landing site Friday evening for space shuttle astronaut and Navy captain David "Red Flash" Walker.

According to Kelly's owner Kelly Cooney, "Kelly's does this sort of thing frequently. This particular occasion was noteworthy because of the status of David Walker."

Walker, assembly manager for the space station *Freedom*, and former shuttle pilot for the Magellan - Venus radar mapping mission, landed in the Dayton area for two days of public relation events. On Friday, Walker spoke at the Armed Forces Institute of Technology (AFIT), the Air Force Museum and a Navy League Officer's luncheon. Saturday he attended the United Way Big Brother/Big Sister campaign in downtown Dayton. He is heavily involved with the Young Astronauts program, Cincinnati - Milford branch, where he has made presentations in front of up to 4000 children.

"Kids are America's future," Walker said. "For the U.S. to stay up with other nations, we must keep our young people interested in math and science."

He stresses that 8-14 year olds are the most important age group.

With the launch of the *Galileo* - Jupiter probe last week by the shuttle *Atlantis*, Walker shared his views on the United States' planetary exploration program.

"The planetary program is going well. We are now getting along with the business of exploring the solar system which is important scientifically. Not only because we like to advance human knowledge, but because what we learn has direct applicability on what's going here on Earth and what we think is going to be going on Earth over the next few million years, both of which are important to human beings."

Walker believes that the U.S. space program is going in the right direction, first building the *Freedom* space station, then a permanent lunar base and then on to Mars.

"The space station is a stepping stone. It has scientific goals of its own but it is much more important as a stepping stone to give us transportation back to the moon, establish some permanent habitation there, prove the systems we need to prove before we go on to Mars... in the early part of the 21st century. That is the major goal of the U.S. space program now and I am fully supportive of it."

Ten years from now, Walker predicts that the space station will be completed and "we should be well on our way to establishing a new lunar base; this time we won't abandon it." Walker also said that the systems need for a manned exploration of Mars should be in the development stages.

"I hesitate to be too confident in my predictions," Walker said. "Traditionally, if you ask people who are suppose to know these things they always get it wrong. If you would ask the real experts in 1901 where would we be 10 years from now in the business of flying

see "Spaceman" page 4



An unidentified student chases a terrified squirrel.

Photo by Traci Huff

## Partnership to be celebrated

By JILL LARCOMB

Associate Writer

Wright State University and the city of Fairborn will celebrate their 25 year partnership with a ceremony on November 3 at the Fairborn Government Center, according to Shari Lewis, director of Government Relations at Wright State.

"This is one of many things that we are doing for the 25th anniversary. Since we are in Fairborn, this is a way to celebrate our 25

year partnership," Lewis said.

The ceremony is not open to the public, but many of the Wright State administration staff will be there, including President Mulhollan, according to Lewis.

"We are taking the university administration staff to Fairborn to celebrate with the government officials," she said.

The Fairborn city officials will be there also, according to Marilyn Cable, of the mayor's office in Fairborn. Mayor George

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## Wright State University Student Government Agenda

Meeting: October 25, 1989 12:00p.m.

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| I. Call to order                               | A. Committee reports   |
| II. Introduction of Guests                     | B. Updates   |
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| A. Rep reports: Results of fact finding        |  |
| B. Discussion and re-evaluation of SG position |  |
| C. Discussion of Presidential review           |  |
| V. New Business                                | VI. Adjournment  |



# FEATURES

## Robinson and Fisk open WSU Artist Series

ByCHRIS ROWLEY

Special Writer

An American flute and guitar duo, Paula Robison and Eliot Fisk, will give the kick-off performance for the 1989-90 University Artist Series. The opening act starts Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in the Creative Arts Center. An encore presentation takes place Thursday night at the same time and place.

Both Fisk and Robison are musicians of international acclaim. Fisk won the 1980 International Classical

Guitar Competition. In addition, he serves as a professor at the distinguished Musikochschule in Cologne, West Germany. Robison has won recognition at the International Munich Competition and the Geneva International. At Geneva she made the significant achievement of becoming the first American ever to win the flute competition.

Even the *New York Times* critical review has applauded the duo, calling their act "as engaging an evening of chamber music as I heard all season."

Robison says of her collaboration with Fisk that "the

combination of flute and guitar feels like the natural beginnings of music itself, when some Greek shepherd picked up a panpipe... and someone joined in with a lyre."

Tickets are available at the WSU Center Box Office. Prices are \$5 for students, \$8 for staff and alumni members, and \$10 for the general public. All events are accessible for persons with disabilities. For additional information on this or any other performance in the University Artist Series call 873-2900 or 873-3232.

## New book asks are extramarital affairs beneficial

ByJULIE HINDS

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The press release alone is enough to make Oprah, Phil and Geraldo weep for joy.

"Contrary to popular belief, extramarital affairs are beneficial," it trumpets.

The book gets even better. "Katie's affair with Mohan enhances her marriage to Patrick," reads Chapter Six. As Katie explains, "I find that my affair enhances my relationship with Patrick 100 percent in terms of things like trying to teach Patrick to be more passionate. ... It renews me sexually and intellectually, and afterward I like going back home."

Now the only question is, where does Katie live and how soon can she be booked for Sally Jesse Raphael?

*Secret Lovers* (\$18.95, Lexington Books) is the sort of book for which talk shows were invented. Its titillating hypothesis? That much good can come out of extramarital affairs. Its author? A bubbly and blond California psychologist named Luann Linquist, who admits that she's prepared to wear a scarlet A for her efforts.

"I knew when I started thinking about it, I didn't want to write this book," says Linquist in a phone interview from her San Francisco Bay area home. "I knew I would be lambasted."

Linquist researched long-term affairs, not one-night stands. Her conclusion was that long-term affairs bear little resemblance to the helpless, hopeless situations portrayed in movies and on television.

"Real long-term relationships take on the trappings of a committed, marriage-like relationship, with similar problems and conflicts," she writes. "Yet most lovers, while the affair lasts, feel that the benefits outweigh the pain. Even afterward, looking back, most feel they gained from the affair."

Affairs can even enhance a marriage, according to Linquist.

"Let's say you've been married five, 10, even 30 years and you meet someone you want to have an affair with," Linquist muses. "Some people take the honeymoon phase of the affair and it's delightful, it's wonderful, it's out of

### There are some aspects of it that make sense

control. Some people take this extra energy and bring it back into the marriage."

Some experts, however, take exception to Linquist's upbeat conclusions.

"It sounds like what I call high-level rationalization," says Sandra Lyness, a clinical psychologist and associate professor at Wayne State University in Detroit. "To say that they (affairs) are enhancing to marriage is making a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Lyness sees some hype in Linquist's hypothesis. "There are some aspects of it that make sense," she admits. "It's also very controversial. It's one way to get a book published."

Linquist denies that she's cashing in on the sensational. "What I'm doing is trying to report what's going on," she says. "Affairs go back since the beginning of time. It seems like no matter what happened — people would get stoned or their genitals cut off — affairs would keep happening."

*Secret Lovers* reads something like a how-to book for having a successful affair. Although Linquist says she isn't condoning affairs or advocating them for everyone, she

doesn't mind if those in extramarital relationships use her book as a guide.

"It can be a how-to-have-an-affair (book), how to keep discreet. I do believe to protect your marriage, there's no need to tell. It'll just hurt."

Besides discretion, her other ironclad rule is defining expectations. "That's the key word," she says. "If you keep the expectations clear, that's a successful affair."

Certain expectations are doomed to failure. Only a slim percentage of the population ends up marrying their lover, according to Linquist. The other reality, she says, is "there are a heck of a lot more women than men."

When you're outnumbered, Linquist hints, an affair can be a reasonable compromise. Linquist points to the case of a 34-year-old female executive who was a virgin and shared a house with her parents. "She fell in love with this married man. She said, 'You know, Luann, this is beautiful. The writing's on the wall. I won't have a man to myself.' But she had this man. She said, 'It's really worked out.'"

Then there are the single women who prefer not to have a man to themselves. "They don't want to be bothered with dirty socks, with taking care of someone who's sick. What I found exciting is they like their alone time. A married man is the perfect set-up."

Currently, Linquist is mulling over offers from talk shows and conducting a round of interviews to promote her book. Her phone-call consultation service with which she talks to people across the country who are having affairs is booming.

She notes with pride that *Secret Lovers* is being used as a textbook for a class taught by Penelope Russianoff, the noted psychologist who played Jill Clayburgh's therapist in "An Unmarried Woman."

"She said I wrote the book she's always wanted to write," says Linquist.

Whether or not her views are popularly accepted, Linquist says one thing is for certain — affairs will continue to happen.

"It's the fantasy of it all."

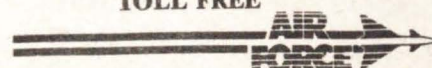
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# SPORTS

## WSU Netters scalped by Miami University Redskins

By CINDY HORNER

Asst. Sports Editor

Determination was written all over their faces, but it just wasn't their night to win.

On Saturday, the Wright State Raiders couldn't find the right combination to post a victory. In volleyball action, WSU tumbled against the Miami Redskins, 15-4, 11-15, 9-15 and 9-15. The Raiders had struggled all week, and

their struggles finally caught up with them. With the loss, the Raiders fell to 16-6.

"We won the first game fairly easily and I think we got very complacent," said Head Coach

since we were at home we could overcome it."

The setback to Miami was the only loss in

kills. Amy Sherman and Hughes had 11 apiece. Vonda Bebee and Kara Benningfield guided WSU

team," Schoenstedt said. "Mitzi was in the right places at the right time. Amy has a quick armswing and she uses great shot selections. They are in unsung roles."

WSU travels to the "Cajun State" for matches this week. The Raiders clash with Tulane on Thursday and New Orleans on Saturday. WSU returns to the P.E. Building on Friday, November 3, to host Eastern Michigan.

**"We won the first game fairly easily and I think we got very complacent."**

Debra Ruffing led the team in kills with 12, while Micki Harris and Eileen Hughes collected 11 each. WSU garnered 57 digs — as Mitzi Martin led the team with 11.

Linda Schoenstedt. "I think we just overlooked them. They weren't better than any of the teams we played this week. Our schedule was a negative factor, but I thought that

WSU's six-match homestand.

Last Thursday, the Raiders defeated the St. Louis Billikens, 8-15, 17-15, 15-4 and 17-15. Harris led the attack with 21

in digs with 20 and 18 respectively.

Sherman and Martin continued to play well off the bench. "Amy and Mitzi really elevated the

## Injury-stricken Raiders clawed by Bearcats

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Sports Editor

With its stellar sweeper watching from the sidelines on crutches, Wright State trailed 17th-ranked Cincinnati by a lone goal late in the second half.

Cincinnati struck twice in the final 10 minutes,

prompting the fat lady to sing.

The injury-stricken Raiders dropped a 3-0 decision to the Bearcats at K-Lot Field on Monday. Once riding high with a four-game winning streak, WSU has not scored a goal in its last two games — losses to Xavier and Cincinnati.

A rash of injuries hit an already undermanned WSU squad. Sweeper Ingrid Wagner was forced to miss the Cincy clash because of a sprained ankle suffered in practice. Midfielders Cindy Conley and Shelley Henke suffered injuries in the game, causing each player to miss portions of the

contest.

"After they scored that first goal, we started to get tired," WSU assistant coach Eric Delp said. "Injuries left us with only one sub for part of the game."

Lori Loew blasted her 15th goal of the season to catapult UC to a 1-0 edge with 17:15 left in

the first half.

After a Leslie Roberto tally with 10:11 remaining in the match, Loew deposited another goal into the net with 2:37 left.

"I thought we played well with UC. They now know that they'll have to take us more serious," Delp said. "It hurt us not having Ingrid, though. We had to move (midfielder) Kellie (Mitchell) to outside back. That weakened our offense."

Jennifer Allen filled Wagner's vacancy by moving

from outside back to sweeper. Allen's hard-nosed playing style worked well there, according to Delp.

"It's hard to move from outside back to sweeper, but Jennifer played a strong game," Delp said. "As the sweeper, you have to watch everybody on the field. You must always be aware."

Wagner is expected to return to sweeper when WSU hosts Missouri-St. Louis and Michigan State this weekend.

## Raiders soar to successful Fall season

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Sports Editor

Toss them into the brisk Autumn winds — and let a sudden gust blow them far away.

That is what Wright State head golf coach Fred Jefferson would like to do with his team's second-day results in two-day tournament competition.

Although the Raiders didn't capture a two-day tourney title, they soared to a 56-18 Fall season record, including a 12-3 mark versus Big Ten schools. Jefferson believes that the overall record could have been better — if WSU held on during the second day of each tournament.

To close the Fall season, WSU finished sixth in the 17-school Buckeye Fall Classic at Ohio State. On what Jefferson termed a punishing golf course, the Raiders "played solid golf and maintained

their composure."

During the first day of competition, that is.

"We finished on a sour note on the last nine holes," Jefferson said. "We didn't perform like we did on the first day of competition."

Jefferson was at a loss for words when asked to describe his team's second-day woes.

"Throughout the Fall, we played solid golf in the first day of tournaments," Jefferson said. "But we collapsed on the second day. It's difficult to express why this happened."

The Raiders finished in the top-half of each tournament they competed in, including a championship in the eight-team WSU Invitational. "I'm glad the Fall season is over, so it (second-day troubles) didn't become a cycle," Jefferson said. "We need to stress positives for the Spring. Although we didn't win any two-day tournaments, we still had a 75 percent winning percentage."

David Pashko, Frank Lickliter and Jason Hadden comprised the tightest final Fall scores in Jefferson's

tenure. Pashko earned the low overall average for WSU at 76.17. Lickliter posted a 76.25 while Hadden carded a 76.46.

"I felt that Dave would be one of our top three golfers this Fall," Jefferson said about the Canadian freshman. "On the last day of play (at the Buckeye Fall Classic), he was our second overall low man. He went to the top on the last day."

Hadden's Fall performance impressed Jefferson. "He had one bad round. If that was erased, Jason see "Golf" page 4

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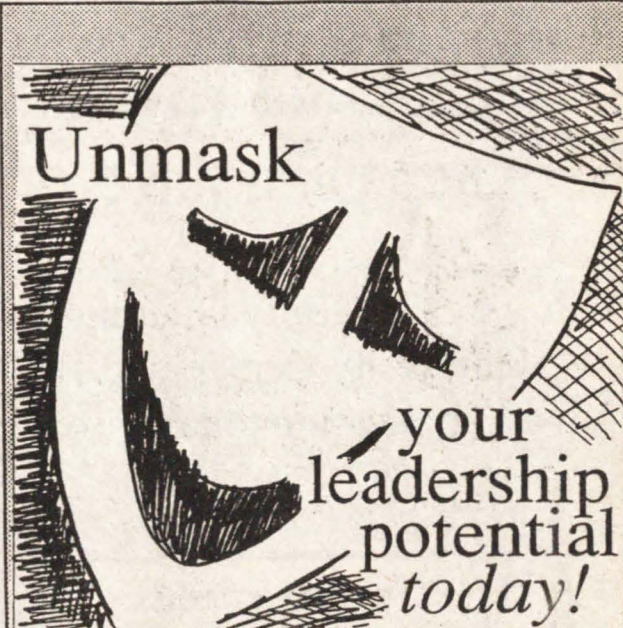
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## Anniversary

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Gehlauf will attend, along with the city manager and the Fairborn City Council, according to Cable.

President Mulhollan and Mayor Gehlauf will each give a speech, Lewis said. Cable said that the mayor

will give Mulhollan a proclamation to celebrate WSU's 25th anniversary. Following the brief ceremony, there will be a reception. A birthday cake, celebrating WSU's 25th anniversary, and punch will be served at the reception.

## Spaceman

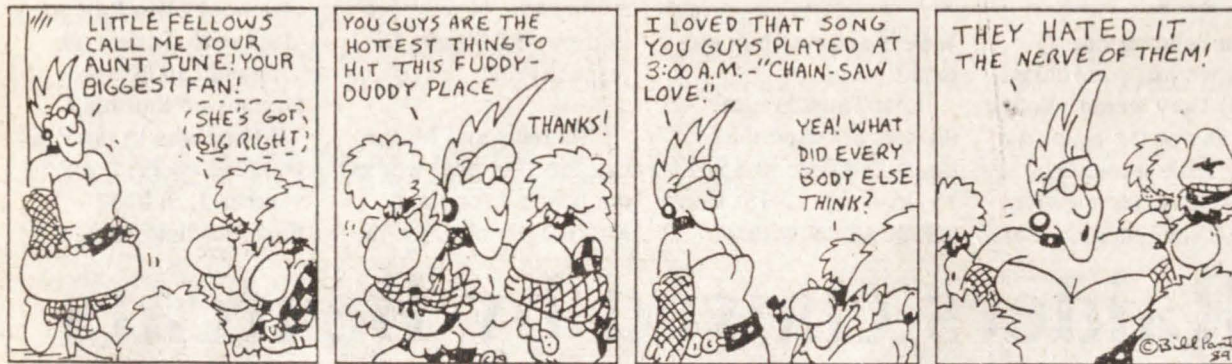
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airplanes, none of them have predicted that the Wright Brothers would have achieved manned flight of an airplane. Human beings always surprise scientists when it comes to inventiveness and their ability to achieve." Walker plans to go on another flight.

"As many as they will let me go on," he said. "I will have another crew here before too long to fly in a couple of years and then again if they let me go."

Kelly's at Ashford will once again be the host for public service in November, speaker for the National Aerospace Plane (NASP).

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## PURE METAL



## Golf

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would have been our low man," Jefferson said. "He has taken a leadership role in his senior year. On his own, he led team meetings among the players."

Advancing to the NCAA Regionals in the Spring is not unattainable

for WSU, according to Jefferson. "If we could win a tournament other than our own invitational, that will help our chances for reaching the regionals," Jefferson said. "If we finish off each tournament (by playing well in second-day competition), we'll have a good shot."

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**BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS**, presented by WRIGHT STATE CINEMA. Roger Ebert wrote the screenplay for this far-out tale of an all-girl rock group's attempt at stardom and it winds up looking like the Brady Bunch on acid. This was Russ Meyer's first major studio production and all of his trademark techniques are on display. Fri and Sat. at 9p.m. in 116 HS. A UCB event.

**WRIGHT STATE CINEMA** presents **MAN OF IRON**. Director Andrzej Wajda (Ashes and Diamonds) depicts the turbulent existence of labor, communism, and the Catholic Church and successfully fuses fiction with documentary (we see Lech Walesa in newsreel footage and as an actor). An occasional glance at the daily headlines is an immediate reminder of the poignancy and relevance to the Grand Prize Winner. Sunday, 7p.m., 116 HS. A UCB event.

**MICHAEL KEATON** is hilarious in the wacky comedy, **Beetlejuice**. Showing in the Ratt on Mon. at 3:00; Wed. at 5:00; Fri. at 11:30. Sponsored by Video Deli and UCB.

## Personals

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## Events

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